

500 MEN BREAK
DOORS SEEKING
MAN'S SLAYER

Henry Wisman, a Valley Park Saloonkeeper, Shoots and Kills Manley Hanlan in a Quarrel Sunday Night Over a Game of Cards.

CITIZENS HEAVILY ARMED
FIRST PARADE THE STREETS.

Excitement Had Greatly Abated Monday Morning and Feeling Against Accused, So Alarmed He Was Not Molested When He Appeared.

For three hours Sunday night a mob of 500 men, armed with shotguns and other weapons, paraded the streets of Valley Park, 18 miles southwest of St. Louis, searching for Henry Wisman, a saloonkeeper, who shot and instantly killed Manley Hanlan at 12 o'clock in the evening.

Although the mob gained access to Wisman's saloon by forcing open two doors, he was not to be found, as he had locked himself in his room in the rear of the building. The mob either did not know he was there or did not dare venture to break down the doors.

Hanlan was killed in a saloon fight, which resulted from a game of seven-up. Four men were in the game being played at a table 12 feet from the bar, behind which Wisman was standing. A dispute arose over a play and the men were soon quarreling. One of the men, it is said, picked up a chair and was in the act of striking Hanlan when Wisman fired. Hanlan's heart was pierced by the bullet.

Locks Himself
in Saloon.

The fight was over in an instant. Wisman coolly returned his revolver to his pocket, and others in the saloon, upon finding that Hanlan was dead, carried him to his home, a block distant.

The moment the few spectators were out of the saloon Wisman locked the doors and turned out the lights. He was not again seen Sunday night.

It took but a few minutes for the report of the shooting to become circulated over the suburb, and before long an angry mob composed of nearly all the male inhabitants of Valley Park, and numbering 500, had surrounded the saloon. There was not a light visible in the building, and for a few minutes the mob lacked determination. As the threats grew more bold, however, courage returned, and the mob divided into two parties, one making an assault upon the front door, while the other attacked a side door. Both gave way to the bars in the hands of the crowd, and the mob rushed into the darkened room, expecting every moment to be fired upon. There was not a sound. Lamps were lighted and it was then found that Wisman was not in the room.

The leaders of the crowd held a consultation, but none knew where Wisman had gone. They hesitated upon breaking into the rooms occupied by Wisman's family, as the general opinion prevailed that he had left the building. Thinking that he might venture out later, if he still remained at home, the mob kept vigil until early hour in the morning, waiting for him to leave. When he did not appear by 10 o'clock, however, the mob began to nodle away one by one and soon there was no one left.

Ment Subsidized
Monday.

Wisman was seen about his saloon Monday morning, but the excitement had then died. He had yet been made. The sheriff at Clayton was notified of the killing Monday morning, and a deputy was sent to Valley Park to investigate the affair. It is the belief that Wisman will be taken to the officer. Wisman had communicated with from St. Louis, and Hanlan was about 22 years old. He had brothers and several sisters, all in Valley Park. He was popular and it is said he had been seldom seen in the saloons. Wisman has a family in Valley Park.

HELD THE BABY,
THER IS MISSING

ed Infant Reaches the Police.
Are Seeking "Florence
Smith."

The old baby girl abandoned by her mother has become a white elephant in the hands of the St. Louis police. Catherine Harrison, 3238 Olive street, the child over to the police written them a statement that it was to her by one Beale Lee of St. Louis. The Lee woman declares she belongs to Florence Smith, says, brought the baby to her asked her to hold it for her for a while, and she did this, she over to the Harrison woman, she took it to the police. Mrs. Harrison said she is ill and unable to care for the baby. The police are looking for the baby in St. Louis.

er Driver Is Missing.
A driver for the St. Louis is mysteriously missing and a search is being made for him. The driver was last seen on Monday evening for the World's Fair. The driver is missing and a search is being made for him.

HALF FARE FOR FRIENDS
OF FAIR COMMISSIONERS

National Body Is "Let In" on Privilege Accorded to Stockholders, and Withdraws Its Objection to Sale of 50 Coupons for \$12.50.

After a two hours' conference Monday morning between President Francis and the members of the National World's Fair Commission, a resolution was adopted providing for the issuance of one non-transferable photographic coupon pass, good for 50 admissions at any time during the Exposition, to any World's Fair stockholder or any person presenting an order from the national commission, upon the payment of \$12.50. The provisions of the resolution become void after June 15. The resolution does not specify to whom the national commission will give signed orders, but it is presumed that the order includes the general public.

MISS ROOSEVELT TO
COME THURSDAY

Tea at Catlin Residence Will Be First of Social Functions in Her Honor.

Miss Alice Roosevelt will arrive in St. Louis at noon Thursday, accompanied by Miss Alice Warder of Washington. Miss Roosevelt will be the guest of Miss Irene Catlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Catlin of 21 Vandeventer place, while in St. Louis.

Miss Catlin will give a tea in her honor Thursday afternoon. The following Monday Miss Roosevelt will be the guest of Mrs. James Catlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Catlin of 21 Vandeventer place, while in St. Louis.

KILLS IN SELF-DEFENSE

F. G. Costello of the Costello Construction Co. shot and instantly killed an unknown negro Monday morning at his levee camp on Chouteau slough above Granite City.

The negro was a stranger and had been hanging around several days looking for work with the construction gang, and had been several times ordered off. An altercation ensued with Mr. Costello Monday morning when it was learned that the negro had endeavored to persuade the cook to leave the camp with him. The negro drew a revolver and fired four times at Mr. Costello before the latter shot him dead. Mr. Costello was not hurt, and went to Granite City where he surrendered to the officers. An inquest was arranged for Monday afternoon.

RACE ENTRIES FOR TOMORROW

Tuesday's Union Track Entries.

First race, selling, mile and three-sixteenths:
191-Honda.....110
192-Monrovia.....112
193-Shepherd.....110
194-Monrovia.....112
195-Monrovia.....112
196-Monrovia.....112
197-Monrovia.....112
198-Monrovia.....112
199-Monrovia.....112
200-Monrovia.....112
Second race, selling, five-eighths of a mile:
101-Golden Flower.....101
102-Tara.....101
103-Tara.....101
104-Tara.....101
105-Tara.....101
106-Tara.....101
107-Tara.....101
108-Tara.....101
109-Tara.....101
110-Tara.....101
Third race, three-fourths of a mile, selling:
111-Wilton.....111
112-Gold Ribbon.....111
113-Gold Ribbon.....111
114-Gold Ribbon.....111
115-Gold Ribbon.....111
116-Gold Ribbon.....111
117-Gold Ribbon.....111
118-Gold Ribbon.....111
119-Gold Ribbon.....111
120-Gold Ribbon.....111
Fourth race, one mile and a sixteenth:
121-Satanstoe.....121
122-Frank Collins.....121
123-Frank Collins.....121
124-Frank Collins.....121
125-Frank Collins.....121
126-Frank Collins.....121
127-Frank Collins.....121
128-Frank Collins.....121
129-Frank Collins.....121
130-Frank Collins.....121
Fifth race, three-quarters of a mile, selling:
131-St. Noel.....131
132-Miss Gouk.....131
133-Miss Gouk.....131
134-Miss Gouk.....131
135-Miss Gouk.....131
136-Miss Gouk.....131
137-Miss Gouk.....131
138-Miss Gouk.....131
139-Miss Gouk.....131
140-Miss Gouk.....131
Sixth race, purse, seven-eighths of a mile:
141-Red Light.....141
142-Red Light.....141
143-Red Light.....141
144-Red Light.....141
145-Red Light.....141
146-Red Light.....141
147-Red Light.....141
148-Red Light.....141
149-Red Light.....141
150-Red Light.....141
Seventh race, one mile and a sixteenth:
151-Miss Gouk.....151
152-Miss Gouk.....151
153-Miss Gouk.....151
154-Miss Gouk.....151
155-Miss Gouk.....151
156-Miss Gouk.....151
157-Miss Gouk.....151
158-Miss Gouk.....151
159-Miss Gouk.....151
160-Miss Gouk.....151
Eighth race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds, allowance:
161-Algonquin.....161
162-Clear the Arena.....161
163-Milbrook.....161
164-Radium.....161
Ninth race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds, allowance:
165-Algonquin.....165
166-Clear the Arena.....165
167-Milbrook.....165
168-Radium.....165
Tenth race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds, allowance:
169-Algonquin.....169
170-Clear the Arena.....169
171-Milbrook.....169
172-Radium.....169
Eleventh race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds, allowance:
173-Algonquin.....173
174-Clear the Arena.....173
175-Milbrook.....173
176-Radium.....173
Twelfth race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds, allowance:
177-Algonquin.....177
178-Clear the Arena.....177
179-Milbrook.....177
180-Radium.....177
Thirteenth race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds, allowance:
181-Algonquin.....181
182-Clear the Arena.....181
183-Milbrook.....181
184-Radium.....181
Fourteenth race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds, allowance:
185-Algonquin.....185
186-Clear the Arena.....185
187-Milbrook.....185
188-Radium.....185
Fifteenth race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds, allowance:
189-Algonquin.....189
190-Clear the Arena.....189
191-Milbrook.....189
192-Radium.....189
Sixteenth race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds, allowance:
193-Algonquin.....193
194-Clear the Arena.....193
195-Milbrook.....193
196-Radium.....193
Seventeenth race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds, allowance:
197-Algonquin.....197
198-Clear the Arena.....197
199-Milbrook.....197
200-Radium.....197
Eighteenth race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds, allowance:
201-Algonquin.....201
202-Clear the Arena.....201
203-Milbrook.....201
204-Radium.....201
Nineteenth race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds, allowance:
205-Algonquin.....205
206-Clear the Arena.....205
207-Milbrook.....205
208-Radium.....205
Twentieth race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds, allowance:
209-Algonquin.....209
210-Clear the Arena.....209
211-Milbrook.....209
212-Radium.....209
Twenty-first race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds, allowance:
213-Algonquin.....213
214-Clear the Arena.....213
215-Milbrook.....213
216-Radium.....213
Twenty-second race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds, allowance:
217-Algonquin.....217
218-Clear the Arena.....217
219-Milbrook.....217
220-Radium.....217
Twenty-third race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds, allowance:
221-Algonquin.....221
222-Clear the Arena.....221
223-Milbrook.....221
224-Radium.....221
Twenty-fourth race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds, allowance:
225-Algonquin.....225
226-Clear the Arena.....225
227-Milbrook.....225
228-Radium.....225
Twenty-fifth race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds, allowance:
229-Algonquin.....229
230-Clear the Arena.....229
231-Milbrook.....229
232-Radium.....229
Twenty-sixth race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds, allowance:
233-Algonquin.....233
234-Clear the Arena.....233
235-Milbrook.....233
236-Radium.....233
Twenty-seventh race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds, allowance:
237-Algonquin.....237
238-Clear the Arena.....237
239-Milbrook.....237
240-Radium.....237
Twenty-eighth race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds, allowance:
241-Algonquin.....241
242-Clear the Arena.....241
243-Milbrook.....241
244-Radium.....241
Twenty-ninth race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds, allowance:
245-Algonquin.....245
246-Clear the Arena.....245
247-Milbrook.....245
248-Radium.....245
Thirtieth race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds, allowance:
249-Algonquin.....249
250-Clear the Arena.....249
251-Milbrook.....249
252-Radium.....249
Thirty-first race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds, allowance:
253-Algonquin.....253
254-Clear the Arena.....253
255-Milbrook.....253
256-Radium.....253
Thirty-second race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds, allowance:
257-Algonquin.....257
258-Clear the Arena.....257
259-Milbrook.....257
260-Radium.....257
Thirty-third race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds, allowance:
261-Algonquin.....261
262-Clear the Arena.....261
263-Milbrook.....261
264-Radium.....261
Thirty-fourth race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds, allowance:
265-Algonquin.....265
266-Clear the Arena.....265
267-Milbrook.....265
268-Radium.....265
Thirty-fifth race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds, allowance:
269-Algonquin.....269
270-Clear the Arena.....269
271-Milbrook.....269
272-Radium.....269
Thirty-sixth race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds, allowance:
273-Algonquin.....273
274-Clear the Arena.....273
275-Milbrook.....273
276-Radium.....273
Thirty-seventh race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds, allowance:
277-Algonquin.....277
278-Clear the Arena.....277
279-Milbrook.....277
280-Radium.....277
Thirty-eighth race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds, allowance:
281-Algonquin.....281
282-Clear the Arena.....281
283-Milbrook.....281
284-Radium.....281
Thirty-ninth race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds, allowance:
285-Algonquin.....285
286-Clear the Arena.....285
287-Milbrook.....285
288-Radium.....285
Fortieth race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds, allowance:
289-Algonquin.....289
290-Clear the Arena.....289
291-Milbrook.....289
292-Radium.....289
Forty-first race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds, allowance:
293-Algonquin.....293
294-Clear the Arena.....293
295-Milbrook.....293
296-Radium.....293
Forty-second race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds, allowance:
297-Algonquin.....297
298-Clear the Arena.....297
299-Milbrook.....297
300-Radium.....297
Forty-third race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds, allowance:
301-Algonquin.....301
302-Clear the Arena.....301
303-Milbrook.....301
304-Radium.....301
Forty-fourth race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds, allowance:
305-Algonquin.....305
306-Clear the Arena.....305
307-Milbrook.....305
308-Radium.....305
Forty-fifth race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds, allowance:
309-Algonquin.....309
310-Clear the Arena.....309
311-Milbrook.....309
312-Radium.....309
Forty-sixth race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds, allowance:
313-Algonquin.....313
314-Clear the Arena.....313
315-Milbrook.....313
316-Radium.....313
Forty-seventh race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds, allowance:
317-Algonquin.....317
318-Clear the Arena.....317
319-Milbrook.....317
320-Radium.....317
Forty-eighth race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds, allowance:
321-Algonquin.....321
322-Clear the Arena.....321
323-Milbrook.....321
324-Radium.....321
Forty-ninth race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds, allowance:
325-Algonquin.....325
326-Clear the Arena.....325
327-Milbrook.....325
328-Radium.....325
Fiftieth race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds, allowance:
329-Algonquin.....329
330-Clear the Arena.....329
331-Milbrook.....329
332-Radium.....329
Fifty-first race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds, allowance:
333-Algonquin.....333
334-Clear the Arena.....333
335-Milbrook.....333
336-Radium.....333
Fifty-second race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds, allowance:
337-Algonquin.....337
338-Clear the Arena.....337
339-Milbrook.....337
340-Radium.....337
Fifty-third race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds, allowance:
341-Algonquin.....341
342-Clear the Arena.....341
343-Milbrook.....341
344-Radium.....341
Fifty-fourth race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds, allowance:
345-Algonquin.....345
346-Clear the Arena.....345
347-Milbrook.....345
348-Radium.....345
Fifty-fifth race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds, allowance:
349-Algonquin.....349
350-Clear the Arena.....349
351-Milbrook.....349
352-Radium.....349
Fifty-sixth race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds, allowance:
353-Algonquin.....353
354-Clear the Arena.....353
355-Milbrook.....353
356-Radium.....353
Fifty-seventh race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds, allowance:
357-Algonquin.....357
358-Clear the Arena.....357
359-Milbrook.....357
360-Radium.....357
Fifty-eighth race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds, allowance:
361-Algonquin.....361
362-Clear the Arena.....361
363-Milbrook.....361
364-Radium.....361
Fifty-ninth race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds, allowance:
365-Algonquin.....365
366-Clear the Arena.....365
367-Milbrook.....365
368-Radium.....365
Sixtieth race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds, allowance:
369-Algonquin.....369
370-Clear the Arena.....369
371-Milbrook.....369
372-Radium.....369
Sixty-first race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds, allowance:
373-Algonquin.....373
374-Clear the Arena.....373
375-Milbrook.....373
376-Radium.....373
Sixty-second race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds, allowance:
377-Algonquin.....377
378-Clear the Arena.....377
379-Milbrook.....377
380-Radium.....377
Sixty-third race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds, allowance:
381-Algonquin.....381
382-Clear the Arena.....381
383-Milbrook.....381
384-Radium.....381
Sixty-fourth race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds, allowance:
385-Algonquin.....385
386-Clear the Arena.....385
387-Milbrook.....385
388-Radium.....385
Sixty-fifth race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds, allowance:
389-Algonquin.....389
390-Clear the Arena.....389
391-Milbrook.....389
392-Radium.....389
Sixty-sixth race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds, allowance:
393-Algonquin.....393
394-Clear the Arena.....393
395-Milbrook.....393
396-Radium.....393
Sixty-seventh race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds, allowance:
397-Algonquin.....397
398-Clear the Arena.....397
399-Milbrook.....397
400-Radium.....397
Sixty-eighth race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds, allowance:
401-Algonquin.....401
402-Clear the Arena.....401
403-Milbrook.....401
404-Radium.....401
Sixty-ninth race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds, allowance:
405-Algonquin.....405
406-Clear the Arena.....405
407-Milbrook.....405
408-Radium.....405
Seventieth race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds, allowance:
409-Algonquin.....409
410-Clear the Arena.....409
411-Milbrook.....409
412-Radium.....409
Seventy-first race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds, allowance:
413-Algonquin.....413
414-Clear the Arena.....413
415-Milbrook.....413
416-Radium.....413
Seventy-second race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds, allowance:
417-Algonquin.....417
418-Clear the Arena.....417
419-Milbrook.....417
420-Radium.....417
Seventy-third race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds, allowance:
421-Algonquin.....421
422-Clear the Arena.....421
423-Milbrook.....421
424-Radium.....421
Seventy-fourth race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds, allowance:
425-Algonquin.....425
426-Clear the Arena.....425
427-Milbrook.....425
428-Radium.....425
Seventy-fifth race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds, allowance:
429-Algonquin.....429
430-Clear the Arena.....429
431-Milbrook.....429
432-Radium.....429
Seventy-sixth race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds, allowance:
433-Algonquin.....433
434-Clear the Arena.....433
435-Milbrook.....433
436-Radium.....433
Seventy-seventh race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds, allowance:
437-Algonquin.....437
438-Clear the Arena.....437
439-Milbrook.....437
440-Radium.....437
Seventy-eighth race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds, allowance:
441-Algonquin.....441
442-Clear the Arena.....441
443-Milbrook.....441
444-Radium.....441
Seventy-ninth race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds, allowance:
445-Algonquin.....445
446-Clear the Arena.....445
447-Milbrook.....445
448-Radium.....445
Eightieth race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds, allowance:
449-Algonquin.....449
450-Clear the Arena.....449
451-Milbrook.....449
452-Radium.....449
Eighty-first race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds, allowance:
453-Algonquin.....453
454-Clear the Arena.....453
455-Milbrook.....453
456-Radium.....453
Eighty-second race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds, allowance:
457-Algonquin.....457
458-Clear the Arena.....457
459-Milbrook.....457
460-Radium.....457
Eighty-third race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds, allowance:
461-Algonquin.....461
462-Clear the Arena.....461
463-Milbrook.....461
464-Radium.....461
Eighty-fourth race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds, allowance:
465-Algonquin.....465
466-Clear the Arena.....465
467-Milbrook.....465
468-Radium.....465
Eighty-fifth race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds, allowance:
469-Algonquin.....469
470-Clear the Arena.....469
471-Milbrook.....469
472-Radium.....469
Eighty-sixth race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds, allowance:
473-Algonquin.....473
474-Clear the Arena.....473
475-Milbrook.....473
476-Radium.....473
Eighty-seventh race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds, allowance:
477-Algonquin.....477
478-Clear the Arena.....477
479-Milbrook.....477
480-Radium.....477
Eighty-eighth race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds, allowance:
481-Algonquin.....481
482-Clear the Arena.....481
483-Milbrook.....481
484-Radium.....481
Eighty-ninth race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds, allowance:
485-Algonquin.....485
486-Clear the Arena.....485
487-Milbrook.....485
488-Radium.....485
Ninetieth race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds, allowance:
489-Algonquin.....489
490-Clear the Arena.....489
491-Milbrook.....489
492-Radium.....489
Ninety-first race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds, allowance:
493-Algonquin.....493
494-Clear the Arena.....493
495-Milbrook.....493
496-Radium.....493
Ninety-second race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds, allowance:
497-Algonquin.....497
498-Clear the Arena.....497
499-Milbrook.....497
500-Radium.....497
Ninety-third race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds, allowance:
501-Algonquin.....501
502-Clear the Arena.....501
503-Milbrook.....501
504-Radium.....501
Ninety-fourth race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds, allowance:
505-Algonquin.....505
506-Clear the Arena.....505
507-Milbrook.....505
508-Radium.....505
Ninety-fifth race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds, allowance:
509-Algonquin.....509
510-Clear the Arena.....509
511-Milbrook.....509
512-Radium.....509
Ninety-sixth race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds, allowance:
513-Algonquin.....513
514-Clear the Arena.....513
515-Milbrook.....513
516-Radium.....513
Ninety-seventh race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds, allowance:
517-Algonquin.....517
518-Clear the Arena.....517
519-Milbrook.....517
520-Radium.....517
Ninety-eighth race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds, allowance:
521-Algonquin.....521
522-Clear the Arena.....521
523-Milbrook.....521
524-Radium.....521
Ninety-ninth race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds, allowance:
525-Algonquin.....525
526-Clear the Arena.....525
527-Milbrook.....525
528-Radium.....525
One hundred race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds, allowance:
529-Algonquin.....529
530-Clear the Arena.....529
531-Milbrook.....529
532-Radium.....529

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

St. Louis and vicinity—Thunderstorms Monday night and Tuesday, cooler.

CHINESE REPORT
HEAVY JAP LOSS
AT PORT ARTHUR

Infantry Russians That Mikado's Forces Were Repulsed in Land Attack, but St. Petersburg Questions Truth of Rumor.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 23.—A p. m.—According to reports which have reached the Russian headquarters at Liao Yang from Chinese sources, the Japanese have made a land attack on Port Arthur, but have been repulsed with heavy loss. The truth of the reports is questioned here.

CROWD CHEERS MID-
AIR FIRE FIGHTER

Policeman Extinguishes Blaze in an Awning of Carleton Building Caused by Cigarette.

A great crowd at Sixth and Olive streets cheered the valiant efforts of Officer Joseph H. Ducker in putting out a blaze in the awnings of the Carleton building at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon.

The rapidly gathering crowd cheered the policeman as he fought the fire from above. The blaze was noticed from the street, and Officer Ducker ran up into the building to the third floor, where he began beating the fire with his club.

CRUSHED BY FALLING GIRDER

Frank Kernan, a carpenter, living at 4201 Lucky street, was seriously injured Monday morning at the foot of Ashley street by being struck with an iron girder which fell from a building above.

Kernan was standing with a group of fellow workmen under where the girder was being placed, when, at a shout of warning from one of the workmen, all the men stepped aside except Kernan. The girder struck Kernan, breaking his leg in three places, and also breaking his back. He was taken to the St. Louis Hospital.

CHINESE REPORT
HEAVY JAP LOSS
AT PORT ARTHUR

Infantry Russians That Mikado's Forces Were Repulsed in Land Attack, but St. Petersburg Questions Truth of Rumor.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 23.—A p. m.—According to reports which have reached the Russian headquarters at Liao Yang from Chinese sources, the Japanese have made a land attack on Port Arthur, but have been repulsed with heavy loss. The truth of the reports is questioned here.

HARD FIGHTING IS NOW
CONFINED TO PENINSULA

Czar's Naval Base Ready to Make Stubborn Resistance and, Though Ultimately Doomed, Its Reduction Will Cost Besiegers Heavily.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 23.—A p. m.—According to reports which have reached the Russian headquarters at Liao Yang from Chinese sources, the Japanese have made a land attack on Port Arthur, but have been repulsed with heavy loss. The truth of the reports is questioned here.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 23.—A p. m.—According to reports which have reached the Russian headquarters at Liao Yang from Chinese sources, the Japanese have made a land attack on Port Arthur, but have been repulsed with heavy loss. The truth of the reports is questioned here.

CRUSHED BY FALLING GIRDER

Frank Kernan, a carpenter, living at 4201 Lucky street, was seriously injured Monday morning at the foot of Ashley street by being struck with an iron girder which fell from a building above.

Kernan was standing with a group of fellow workmen under where the girder was being placed, when, at a shout of warning from one of the workmen, all the men stepped aside except Kernan. The girder struck Kernan, breaking his leg in three places, and also breaking his back. He was taken to the St. Louis Hospital.

Missouri Bankers Are Coming to
Town for Their World's Fair Session

President J. S. Calfee of St. Louis.

SIGN LANGUAGE CAME
TO THE EDITORS' RESCUE
AT CLOSING BANQUET

West Pavilion Couldn't Accommodate All, and The Sub-Tenants Were Appointed, Who, From a Distance, Tried With Varying Success to Interpret President Francis' Gesticulations.

The journalists who have come from many parts of the world to attend the International Press Parliament at St. Louis, have been very busy in the West Pavilion, and it is doubtful if anything that befell them here will be good for so many quiet little laughs as they may enjoy with thinking of Saturday night's banquet to the Parliament by the Exposition company.

The banquet was given in the West Pavilion. President Francis selected the West Pavilion as the official banquet hall of the Fair, and it was there that the visiting editors assembled, somewhat surprised, perhaps, with the architectural qualifications of the West Pavilion as a banquet hall, but all of them quite sure they had assembled in the right place.

The West Pavilion has mathematical interest as a banquet hall. That is, a banquet hall like that of Saturday night will go into it about four times.

There were about 150 guests, and there was no room in the pavilion large enough to accommodate any such number.

Naturally, the gentlemen in charge of the affair were compelled to resort to the mathematical qualifications of the pavilion and divide the company into four parts, one for each of the dining rooms upon the second floor.

The banquet began with the company thus divided. Four different gentlemen acted as submasters of ceremonies, one standing out in the center of the drum-shaped pavilion and waving cues from the head table to the other three submasters in a wig-waggle sort of fashion.

HEARS SHOT THAT KILLS HER BROTHER

Jerry Reardon and John Strobel, Politicians, Accused of Slaying John Woods.

DIES ON OPERATING TABLE

Makes an Ante-Mortem Statement—Dead Man Said to Have Previously Quarreled With Reardon.

An ante-mortem statement which the police assert was made by John Woods of 930 North Seventeenth street shortly before he expired on the operating table at the City Hospital Sunday morning, is given as the reason for holding Jerry Reardon, a saloon keeper at 1335 Franklin avenue, and John Strobel, Reardon's bartender, on charge of shooting Woods, causing his death.

The coroner's jury held Reardon as the principal and Strobel as an accessory. Woods was shot down near his home about 2 o'clock Sunday morning and died at the hospital half an hour afterwards. No witnesses of the shooting have been found, but half a dozen saw Woods stagger and fall to the sidewalk. One of the first to reach his side was his sister, Mrs. James Cameron of 620 North Seventeenth street, who was aroused from sleep by the shots. Woods was facing his assailants when the shooting occurred. Four shots were fired, three of which struck him.

One of the first policemen to arrive after the shooting was Patrolman Jeremiah Maher. Maher was standing at Nineteenth and Wash streets when he heard the shots. As he reached the corner half a block away from the killing he met two men going rapidly away. He declares they were Reardon and Strobel, as he knows both men and is sure he could not have been mistaken.

Reardon was arrested an hour after the shooting at Seventeenth street and Franklin avenue. At 4 o'clock Strobel called at the police station to see Reardon, and was locked up.

A short time before the shooting Woods was in the grocery and saloon of Otto J. Klinger, Seventeenth street and Franklin avenue. Before he left John Page of 1865 Biddle street, Ralph Carr of 1734 Washington avenue and Hayden Crawford of 3204 North Sixteenth street entered the place. Sunday morning when taken to the Fourth district police station Page and Carr picked out Reardon from a group of prisoners as a man whom they said they saw putting a pistol in his pocket at a fight at the Klinger saloon. They also identified Strobel as Reardon's companion.

Reardon was formerly a partner of the late Nick Griffin in the saloon business. He was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the House of Delegates from the Fifth district, and was defeated by Andrew Gaszlo, Jr. John Strobel, a sergeant-at-arms in the House of Delegates until the reorganization last year, when he was ousted after a bitter fight.

This Hostess Adapts Herself to Primitive and Modern Society



Mrs. McCowan
of the Indian School
World's Fair.

Mrs. Emma McCowan, Wife of the Chief of Anthropology, Presides Over Indian School Building.

Of all the hostesses at the World's Fair, Mrs. Emma McCowan occupies perhaps the most interesting and unique position. She is the hostess of the Indian School building.

She will welcome visitors to the building all during the Fair and be the central figure of all the functions at the building. At the same time she will exercise mature supervision of the large number of

Indian women and girls in and about the building during the Fair.

Mrs. McCowan is the wife of Dr. S. M. McCowan, assistant chief of the department of Anthropology. Dr. McCowan is superintendent of the Indian Industrial School at Chilocco, O. T., and Mrs. McCowan, because of her intimate association with Indian girls there is peculiarly qualified to meet the requirements of her position at the Fair.

Mrs. McCowan has an attractive personality and social qualities which enable her to easily and gracefully adapt herself to the contrasting requirements of modern and primitive society, made upon her by her peculiar position.

Woods was 30 years old and single. He lived with his parents and worked as a driver. He was over six feet tall, and had the reputation of being an unusually strong man.

SANITOL TOOTH POWDER for teeth means clean, healthy, white teeth. Druggists sell it. "For Goodness sake" use it.

Plan for Church Convention. Covers for 1000 persons will be laid at a banquet to be given in the Christian Endeavor Hotel Tuesday night, at which plans for the Christian Church International convention to be held in St. Louis in October will be discussed. The convention will be in session one week, and it is expected 50,000 delegates and visitors will attend. Rev. Z. T. Sweeney of Columbus, Ind., is president of the American society; Dr. A. C. Clean of Cincinnati, president of the foreign society, and W. H. McClain of St. Louis is chairman of the central committee to arrange for the convention.

ALTON MISSIONARY NARROWLY ESCAPES

Rev. W. H. Kearns and Family Flee From Korea When Japanese Began Hostilities There.

COSSACKS SEIZED THE HOUSES

Christian Coolies Bore Religious Workers Away, Through Narrow Pass in the Mountains.

Alton friends of the Rev. W. H. Kearns, a Presbyterian missionary at Sun Ch Um, Korea, are in receipt of a letter from him telling of the narrow escape of himself and family to Ping Yang when the hostilities began between Japan and Russia and Korea

was occupied by the foreigners. His letter shows the utter confusion that existed on all sides when Korea was occupied. In telling of his escape, the Rev. Mr. Kearns also gives some idea of the tumultuous times that the little kingdom is experiencing. He says:

"Saturday, Feb. 26, a telegram came saying that chair coolies had already been sent from Ping Yang, and urging that the ladies and children be sent immediately to Ping Yang. Hasty preparations were begun, but were stopped in a few hours by the arrival of 400 Cossacks who seized houses and prepared to camp for the night.

"The Koreans were in a panic, and fleeing from their homes by scores. The Cossacks went on in the morning and were followed by an equal number during the day. The chair coolies arrived on Sunday morning, bearing urgent messages from missionaries in Ping Yang. After consultation a narrow mountain path parallel to the main road was selected as a possible route. Christian coolies were finally secured after much effort and on Monday morning three ladies and one child, escorted by one of the men, started on the difficult trip with a professional chair coolie, one horse, and

a few Christian men from Sun Ch Um to carry the baggage. "This amount was decreased on the journey, as coolies gave out or deserted, and their loads had to be abandoned. By the end of the second day this force had diminished to nine men, two of whom acted for the rest of the trip as chairbearers, leaving seven men and the horse to carry what was left of the baggage. The missionary walked and his riding donkey was pressed into service as a baggage carrier."

THREE HURT BY WIDE CARS

One Visitor and Two St. Louisans Sustain Injuries in Car Windows.

Three broken arms are the result of as many passengers falling to observe the warnings posted in cars, that heads and arms must be kept within the confines of the cars or they are liable to mysteriously disappear.

Abraham Furtado of Boston, Mass., a stranger in the city, while riding on a street car near Hamilton avenue, lost his arm hanging out of the window. It struck a pole and was broken. He is at the City Hospital.

Thomas Driscoll of 4233 Arco avenue,

attempted to catch his hat, which blew out the window of a Market street car Sunday afternoon. His arm was struck by a car going the opposite way. He is at St. John's Hospital.

John Lilley of 1932 Franklin avenue, who was a passenger on an Easton avenue car, suffered a broken arm, it being struck by a passing car at Channing avenue.

Gustav Muller Missing.

Mrs. Frederica Muller has requested the police to assist her in locating her husband, Gustav Muller, who disappeared from his home, 1122 South Fourth street, Thursday. He took \$300 and "started to the National stockyards in East St. Louis. He has not since been seen. He has \$300 deposited in a St. Louis bank. Mrs. Muller says she will pay a liberal reward for information of him.

Dr. Johnston Preaches.

Rev. Dr. R. P. Johnston, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, New York City, who was for a number of years pastor of the Third Baptist Church in this city, preached at the old congregation Sunday morning for the first time in three years. The services were held in the auditorium of the Central Y. M. C. building, where the Third Baptist congregation is temporarily meeting.

Nugent's BOYS' CLOTHING!

A tremendous transaction closed by Nugent's cash! A great stock scooped up at 35c on the dollar and now offered on our third floor at prices that will create a whirl of excitement throughout all St. Louis! Never before have we known choice, stylish, well-made, perfect-fitting clothing to be offered at so near the giving-away point! Look in our windows and see for yourself!

ENTIRE STOCK OF BOYS' SUITS FROM BECKER, MAYER & CO., 216-218 VAN BUREN ST., CHICAGO

(Makers of the Renowned "Viking" Brand of Boys' Clothing.)

Every suit this season's make! All sizes, from 3 to 16 years. Single-breasted suits with belts to match, double-breasted suits, Eton collar, Norfolks, English Norfolks, jaunty outing suits, etc., made of fine imported navy blue Serges, fancy worsted Cheviots and Homespun.

Boys' \$7.00 Suits for

\$3.00

B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway and Washington Av.



SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY

Wash Suits
300 White Shirt-Waist Suits, slightly soiled from handling—some of these suits sold at \$10.00—your choice Tuesday—**\$2.98**

Silk Suits
Stylish Pongee Silk Shirt-Waist Suits, neatly tailored and finished, full pleated blouse, flared skirt—our regular \$19.50—Tuesday special—**\$7.95**

SHEETS. 55c bleached and unbleached sheets, 72x90, Tuesday for 39c	PILLOW CASES. 10c bleached pillow cases, Tuesday for 6 1/2c	COMFORTS. White cotton filled, 11x15, Tuesday for \$1.00	LACE HOSE. 15c ladies' black seam lace hose, Tuesday for 6c
LADIES' VESTS. 12c ladies' ribbed vest with or without sleeves, for 5c	REMNANTS. Of solid and figured lawn on sale Tuesday for 2 1/2c	REMNANTS. Of 1/2 yd. wide light shirting percale, 16 quality, Tuesday sale price 5c	CORSETS. Ladies' Corsets in all sizes, Tuesday for 19c
REMNANTS. Of plain colored lawn and silkoline, Tuesday for 2 1/2c	FRINGED TABLE CLOTHS. 75c quality fringed table linen, bordered, large size 49c	ROLLER TOWELING. 75c quality roller towel, 18 in. wide, as a special from 10 o'clock, per yard 2 1/2c	MUSLINS. Unbleached Muslin, worth 5c per yard; from 8 to 10 o'clock, per yard— 1 1/2c

25c Fry Pans for 10c
2000 Acme Fry Pans, No. 4 or 5, the best size for regular family use; always sold at 25c and 25c; choice, all day Tuesday—**10c**

Iron Bed Half Price
About 50 sample Iron Beds to close out from a local manufacturer. They're slightly soiled, otherwise in perfect condition. We divide them into two lots for selection on Tuesday.

LOT 1 consists of 8 different patterns, fancy scroll iron, some worth up to \$10.00—choice, Tuesday—**\$5.00**

LOT 2 has extra heavy pillow, oval, section case, iron trimmed and worth up to \$15.00—choice, Tuesday—**\$6.50**

RIDER IS THROWN UNDER A TROLLEY

Albert F. Meher Caught Between Street Cars, Had a Miraculous Escape.

Hurled from the horse he was riding, thrown in front of a car, rolled under the fender and carried for 150 feet on the fender protecting the wheels, "Albert F. Meher of 277 Sheridan avenue is alive, though he is seriously injured."

Meher, who is a member of the firm of Meher Bros., which conducts a sales stable on Broadway, had been about ten miles into the country Sunday afternoon to deliver a mule, which had been sold Saturday.

He was riding a saddle horse from the stable, and was returning on Euclid avenue. When near Forest Park boulevard he suddenly found himself caught between the tracks and cars approaching from both sides. It was impossible to escape by crossing either track, so close were the cars. He tried to pass in front of the southbound car, however. The car struck the horse, whirling him completely around.

Meher was thrown to the ground in front of the car and in some manner the front fender passed over his body, but he was scooped up by the auxiliary fender in front of the wheels and on that was carried 150 feet before the car could be brought to a stop.

Meher was without medical attention for fully three-quarters of an hour, when an ambulance arrived and took him to his home, where his injuries were dressed. His scalp is badly cut and he has bruises all over his body. He is also thought to be internally injured.

Meher says he realized nothing after the car struck the horse until he came to himself riding upon the fender. His first impulse was to call to the motorman to stop the car, and this he did, although the car was being brought to a stop as quickly as possible.

A large crowd, attracted by the accident, rushed to the car. Meher was curled up on the fender and was asking to be taken out. This was done with all possible speed, and he was carried to the side of the street, where he rested in the chair provided by some one living close by until the ambulance finally arrived. The horse was so badly injured that it was necessary for it to be killed Sunday night.

Meher has been in the horse and mule business for many years, and he has had many accidents with fractious animals, having been thrown and kicked a number of times, but he declares this to be the most nerve-wrecking of all. He philosophically expressed his thanks that he was not killed, however, although he will be compelled to remain in bed for several weeks.

THE BROWN SHOE COMPANY'S WHITE HOUSE PRESIDENT
World's Fair Souvenir Shoe Now on Sale.

The first case of World's Fair Souvenir shoes was completed Saturday morning at the Brown Shoe Co.'s World Exhibit factory on the grounds of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition.

An Investigation Shows Why QUICK MEAL

GAS RANGES
Are Better Than Any Other Make.

"Quick Meal" Burners are shaped so as not to gather dirt that drops down while cooking. They cannot clog up like the old style burner with little jet holes.

Quick Meal Oven Door is balanced with a weight and has no spring or catches to get out of order. It also has a Cold Handle Bar, which prevents you from burning your fingers while handling the oven door.

Quick Meal Gas Ranges are first in number sold, first in Quality, and are the only Gas Ranges made in St. Louis that are indorsed by the Gas Company. We are selling them at very low prices.

RINGEN STOVE CO. Div. of American Stove Co.
SIXTH, NEAR LOCUST.

Headquarters for the largest variety of Cooking Utensils in the World.

LADIES

The "ONLY" reliable remedy for Headache, Neuralgia, etc., is "UNICAL" (Headache-Cologne), made and bottled in Cologne-on-the-Rhine, Germany. Used by all LADIES in France, England, Holland, Germany and other parts of Europe.

For sale at **RABOTEAU & CO.** 700 N. Broadway, W. H. WILSON DRUG CO. Washington av. and Sixth st.

PAINT

Most any kind of paint will please some of the people. Some of the time, But **The Horse Shoe Brand** The Strictly Fair kind Is made to please All of the people All of the time. It's all paint And no worry. The other kind Has the worry in it. Don't Forget That!

MOUND CITY PAINT & COLOR CO., GREGG VARNISH CO. MAKERS OF RELIABLE PRODUCTS ST. LOUIS, U. S. A.

NORRIS H. GREGG, Pres. E. H. BYER, Sec. W. H. L. & O. J. W. Vice Pres.

AN IDEAL VACATION

Near every settlement of importance in the mountain regions of the West are deep canyons where the people at home, as well as those from abroad, seek in the summer season the coolness and pleasure of camp life. It may be said that wherever there is a mountain in Colorado there is also an interesting canyon.

The Fast Trains to **COLORADO** are via **UNION PACIFIC**

LOW RATES
See your tickets read over this line.

A copy of "The Rockies, Grand Salt Lake and Yellowstone," sent free on application to **903 OLIVE ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.**

J. H. LOTHROP, General Agent

PROVEN FACTS

Reasons Why the German-American Doctors Cure When Others Fail—The Most Scientific and Successful Specialists in St. Louis.

Scarcely an hour passes but people can be heard telling their friends that they were cured by the German-American Doctors. In fact, there are hundreds of walking advertisements of their skill right here in St. Louis, many of whom were cured after having been given up to die by other physicians. They have the X-Rays and every modern scientific appliance, apparatus and device essential to the most up-to-date methods of practice. This, together with an unlimited experience, will account for their enjoying the largest practice of any physician in St. Louis. They treat Chronic and Special diseases of men, women and children, and give as references thousands who have been cured, and who will gladly verify the assertions made. The German-American Doctors will examine you free of charge and locate every ache and pain without asking you a single question. To all sufferers from chronic diseases who call promptly they will give free treatment until cured (medicines excepted). Please understand that this is not a charity offer, and no one should be too high-toned to accept the same. The German-American Doctors cure diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat, asthma, heart, liver, stomach, kidney, bladder and bowel trouble, catarrh, rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, bronchial, lung, blood, skin and nervous diseases; also epilepsy, hysteria, cancer, rupture and rectal troubles, as well as special diseases of women and complicated diseases of men. If you cannot call, write in sacred confidence. Scores of people have been cured at home. The German-American Doctors are permanently located at 800 Olive street, and are prepared to give as references thousands of people throughout the United States who will vouch for their professional capabilities. Send for proof of cures and financial responsibility. The best of commercial and bank references furnished upon application. Remember the name, the German-American Doctors, and do not forget that consultation, X-Ray examination, advice and treatment are free for the asking to all who call or write promptly. Office hours, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sundays and holidays, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Special hours for ladies from 3 to 5 p. m.

The German-American Doctors, 800 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER. Published by
THE PULTZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-212 N. Broadway.

For once in her life St. Louis is not short on hotels.

The saloon gun goes off accidentally as well as intentionally.

Every world's press parliament is a world's peace parliament.

THE COOK-ALLEN RECORDS.

The records of Secretary of State Cook and of Auditor Allen as members of the board of equalization, which were published in the Sunday Post-Dispatch, offer conclusive reasons for the rejection of both of these men as candidates by the Democratic state convention.

The records show that the great franchise corporations pay less taxes in proportion to the value of their holdings than any taxpayers in the State of Missouri. Their vast properties are assessed at a valuation which is less than that of the farms of the state. The assessments are less than one-third of the actual value of the property; that is, they are below the proportion generally accepted by assessors throughout the state. The proportion is less than one-half that of the property of the ordinary St. Louis taxpayer.

This means that the powerful and wealthy franchise corporations fattened by special privileges escape their fair share of taxation and thus shift the tax burdens they should bear to the heavily burdened merchants, farmers and wage-earners. It means a discrimination in favor of special interests so gross and outrageous that the officials through whom it is accomplished are guilty of an unpardonable betrayal of public trust, and disgrace the party by which they are put in office.

The records show that Cook and Allen, as members of the board of equalization, have supported this discrimination without exception during their official terms. They have voted invariably in the majority for the protection of the franchise corporations from just taxation and for the shifting of their burdens to the plain people. Every resolution introduced by Attorney-General Crow to equalize the tax assessments by increasing those of the franchise corporations to a fair basis, was voted down by Cook and Allen, assisted by Gov. Dockery and State Treasurer Williams.

But the Sunday Post-Dispatch showed more than this—it showed the reasons why Cook and Allen supported tax discrimination in favor of the franchise corporations. It was brought out in the Cardwell case that Cook, when chairman of the Democratic state committee, received between \$12,000 and \$15,000 from men who represented the corporations, for the Democratic campaign fund. About 80 per cent of the campaign fund was made up of contributions from favored corporations. In short, the tax discrimination enjoyed by the corporations were paid for in slush funds. Mr. Cook was assistant lobbyist in some of the worst legislative deals that have disgraced the state legislature, notably the breeders' bill and the street railway consolidation bill.

If the Democrats renominate Cook and Allen they will formally endorse the sale of tax favors for party slush funds; they will endorse lobbying party leaders and state officials. They will practically nullify all that they have accomplished in the victory of Circuit Attorney Folk upon an anti-corruption platform.

The victory of reform will be barren of fruits if the election of Folk is accompanied by the election of the men who represent all that he has fought and who are identified with the ring which has plundered the state and disgraced the Democratic party.

A delinquent Fair subscriber may have been unfortunate. He is not so bad as a knocker.

ELECTRIC EDUCATION.

The page illustrated article in the Sunday Post-Dispatch, telling how artificial lightning will be produced at the World's Fair, is highly interesting and informing, both to the student of electricity and the general reader.

To the man of middle age who remembers what the textbooks on electricity had to tell 20 years ago, it is a revelation to know that electric sparks can now be produced between conductors 10, 50 or 100 feet apart. For many years the giant induction coil used by Sir Humphrey Davey, in the Polytechnic Institute at London, was the marvel of electric science. It could only produce a spark of 29 inches in length.

World's Fair visitors will have the opportunity of witnessing the production of lightning on quite a striking scale. And, as the Post-Dispatch writer points out, something quite new in electrical science may be discovered as a result of these unique experiments. One of the pressing needs of mankind is a knowledge of the conditions under which lightning is produced. The production of this natural force by artificial means should help us in our efforts to protect ourselves from it during thunder storms. It is hoped that the World's Fair experiments may throw some light on this problem.

The equipment of all street cars with bars completely covering the windows on the side next to cars passing would put a stop to the breaking of arys and heads of passengers. Some of the cars have this safety equipment. All should have it in as short a time as possible. Three passengers suffered from broken arms Sunday. This is surely a record. It is time to stop it.

A CASE OF BRAIN FAG.

Rev. Robert F. Coyle of Denver in an immoderately pessimistic address before the Presbyterian general assembly at Buffalo last week, after denouncing other misdeeds, turned his attention to women in this wise:

"The flat and the apartment house and the club, together with certain social and prudential considerations, are robbing our married women of maternal instincts and ambitions. It is the ring of the telephone and not the cry of the baby that we hear nowadays. One of the greatest needs of our modern life is mothers."

The telephone at the bedside is a jest among women who while away the dullness of convalescence by holding long distance conferences with one another. Has the toy indeed got the better of the baby? Is the ring of the hello sweeter music than the child's cry?

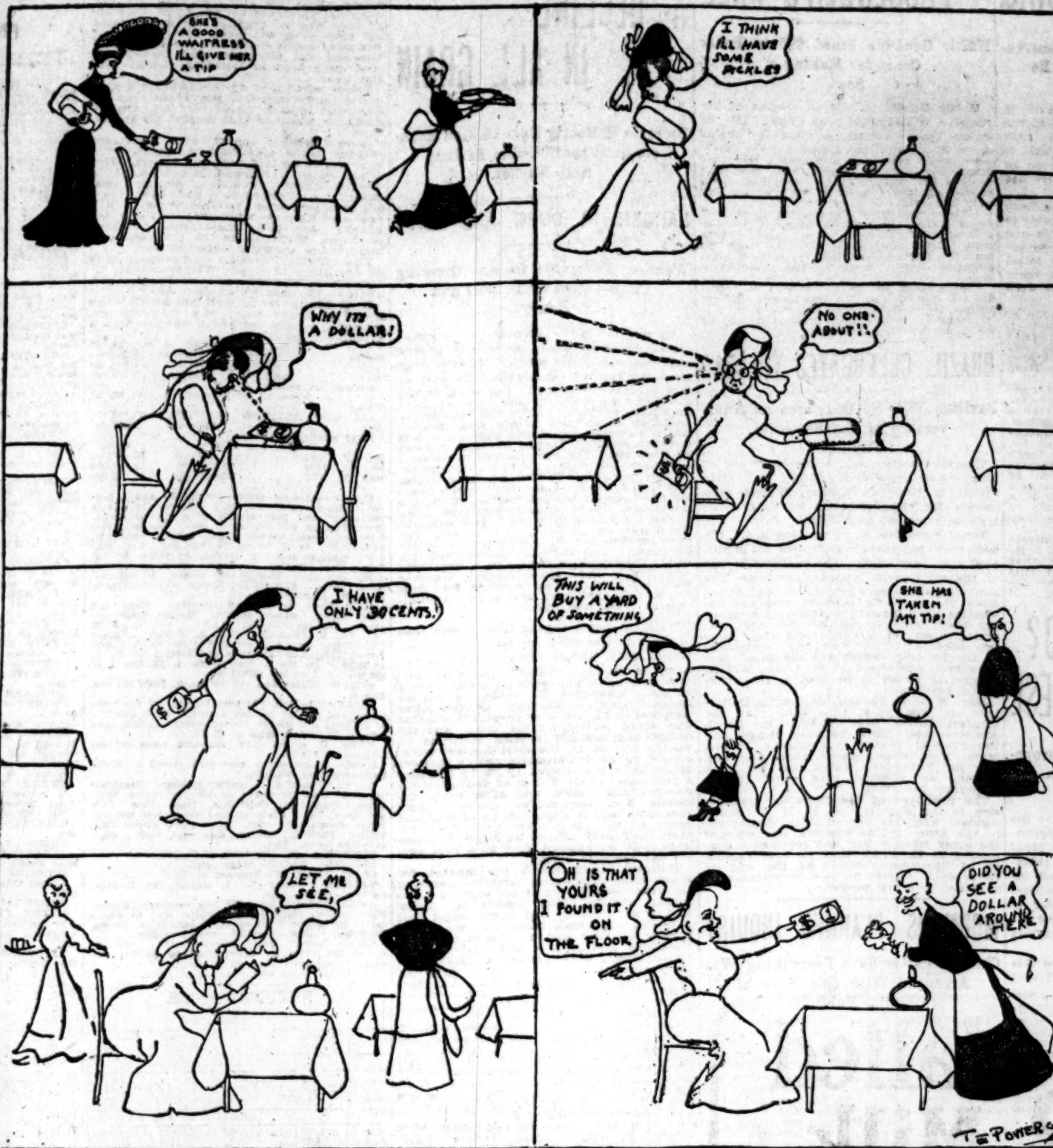
This address of Dr. Coyle is like many others of the same kind. It seems to be a response not to a need but to a delusion. A man must say something. But he has nothing to say. Therefore let him be censorious and talk of social dangers.

It is a consideration which should never be absent from the reader's mind. It is notoriously easier to condemn than to praise. For one conspicuous fault in one conspicuous person will over a multitude of virtues diffused through society, and flood texts innumerable for men who must say something when they haven't anything to say.

Therefore let us not worry about the baby. But in recent moments we should pray for such unfortunate speakers and writers. A squeezed lemon yields no juice. A squeezed brain yields no light.

Shopping.

(By T. E. Powers.)



The Lonesome Unprotected Dollar Bill.

THE OUT-OF-TOWN CORRESPONDENT

BY REUBEN JASPER.

Special World's Fair Correspondent.
To the Editor of the Hayville Herald:
ST. LOUIS, May 22.—Well, this is Sunday, the day that the brew giveth its color in the glass and the best stein in St. Louis, but it is too early yet to furnish a list of the dead and wounded, for the returns from all the wards will not be in until after midnight; but you can bank on one thing, and that is that it's a mighty dull Sunday in this man's town when the corner and the undertaker are idle.

I ain't knockin' anybody, you understand, but I must say that St. Louis is the best-drunk town I ever struck. That's all that these people here do—draw their pay on Saturday night and souse all day Sunday. Why, say, you wouldn't know there was a church in this burg if you didn't run across so many of them and see the



"Are you partial to boating, Mr. Skiff?" asked Reuben Jasper.
"Well," replied the Director of Exhibits, "I am not out of town yet."
(Reproduced from the Hayville Herald.)

Wives as Husbands' 'Property'

The New York Independent Unqualifiedly Condemns the "Unwritten Law" Theory.

From the Current Issue of the Independent.

In a town on the Hudson river, the seat of a famous college for women, lived a man who suspected his wife of conduct not to his liking. He obtained a letter that she had written to her lover, appointing a meeting at a hotel. After reading the letter, he appeared at the hotel, pointed time, he appeared at the hotel, and, surprising his wife with her admirer, he deliberately shot the man dead. Indicted for murder he was tried before a jury of 12 married men. The facts were proven, and the jury has pronounced him "not guilty."

We have no doubt that thousands of men, yes, hundreds of thousands, in this state and throughout the United States, approve this verdict, even exult in it. To all such men, we say: This is the subject of what they are pleased to call an "invasion" of a husband's "rights," and have no hesitation in declaring that in vindication of their own masculine honor, they would themselves commit homicide. To all such men, and to all others that in some degree sympathize with them, we have a serious word to say. Your view of these matters, gentlemen, you sincerely regard as enlightened and high-minded. It is, in fact, a survival of barbarism. And if the world ever becomes really enlightened it will be condemned unequivocally.

The first, of course, is that civilization cannot tolerate private vengeance, however great its provocation. The substitution of the feud or vendetta, systematically conducted by clansmen, for individual revenge, marks the first advance of mankind from the lowest savagery toward the higher social orders of barbarism to civilization. Every lapse from this procedure is a retrogression. It is treason to the rational conscience, and a surrender to pithecanthropomorphic passion.

The second ground on which we defend

our proposition is one that probably is not so generally conceded by the general consent of men that think straight on most subjects, but it will not be disputed by many who have attained to enlightened views of the relations of man and woman. The verdict of the Poughkeepsie jury declares by implication that a wife is a kind of property, morally if not legally a chattel, whose husband owns her in a conventionally moral sense, very much as in a legal sense he might own a cow.

We assume that readers of the Independent are intelligent enough to discriminate between any apology for scandalous behavior, which we do not make, and an assertion which we do make, that in a civilized community a husband has no moral right to interfere with his wife's conduct by other means than advice and persuasion until she commits a breach of the peace; and no moral right then to interfere by other means than an outsider might lawfully employ. The laws of civilized states afford relief and redress to a husband whose wife has broken her marriage contract. Failure to fulfill the marriage contract does not give to the injured party a right to retaliate by fraud, deceit or violence, any more than failure by a vendor to deliver promised goods gives to the vendee a right to break and enter the premises of the delinquent.

When an aggressive husband, instead of humbly telling his wife that he has discovered her altered state of mind, and agreeing with her what their relations thenceforward shall be, takes the case into his own hands, without her knowledge, to deal with in any arbitrary fashion, legally or illegally, he shows that in his secret heart he regards a wife not as a morally responsible personality—a human equal—but as a possession.

There will be fewer dissatisfied and delinquent wives when there are fewer husbands who regard wives in a barbarian way. In regards to this matter, and he promised to do the right thing by my old Princeton friend, no matter what comes. Of course, I ain't got no ax to grind in this matter, but Grover give me a job as postmaster of Hayville once upon a time, and you can bet yer sweet life that Reuben Jasper, E.-s-d, ain't the man to forget a fellow that's done him a favor.

The Fair is beginning to warm up now, and purty soon I will have something to say about those scandalous doings on the Pike.

Just a Minute

With the
Post-Dispatch
RHYMERS AND JOKERS.

Done Up.
Footsore he was, and weary;
So mournful was his mien,
It seemed to me a sadder face
On earth was never seen.

I could not help but pity
This stranger in the land—
For that he was one I could tell
By signs I understand.

I said: "O doleful brother,
What aileth thee tonight,
When other men are having one
Large time, where all is bright?"

"Why sit here in the shadow
Upon this paving stone,
As if your dearest friend were dead,
Sighing and making moan?"

And thus the stranger answered,
And oh, how dolefully!
"Why, I came here to do the Fair,
And oh, the Fair 's done me!"

Tan-talizing.
Now Phyllis on a rainy day
The crowd will surely catch,
For she is wearing low-cut tans
With hostery to match.

Busy Willie.
Brookport News in the Metropolis (Ill.) Daily Herald.
The newly hired clerk at Mr. Butterworth's
Will Lorton, is frequently seen delivering groceries on the river front.

Are They Afraid?
Why do society editors
Delay and doubt and falter?
Why don't they say it was the groom
Who was "led to the altar?"

And No Insurance.
It would be a work of charity,
It would be time well spent,
Could men be taught that falling in love
Is a serious accident.

The sculptor's art is nothing compared
With that of the man who carves the ham
For the World's Fair sandwiches.

The educated steed has given the newspaper
men who tried to tangle him the
horse laugh.

Last week was one of excitement and
embodiment.

By the way, where is Agamemnon?

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

CLOTHE THE IGORROTES.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
The name of humanity and common decency, let the public advise the igorrotos to be clothed while in our midst. Inform them in the language of the old proverb: When in Rome do as the Romans do.

FOUNTAIN SHOULD RUN.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Why is it that the fountain or drinking hydrant is not running this hot weather. Today a team of horses and the usual yellow dog tied under the wagon drove up for water, but found none. They had come very far and knew, as supposed, the water was running free. Words fail to express the feelings of both man and beast.

SPOONING IN THE PARKS.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I noticed the different articles against spooning in the North Side parks. I for one am against spooning very much and corner in the parks. Chasing the American eagle in this day and time about knocks the romance and poetry out of life. And in the lag in their hearts, I say turn 'em loose in the parks and let 'em spoon and spoon. The parks are the playground of the city, gives satisfaction to the soul and trade to the furniture houses, help the good sweethearts along. Adam and Eve got along fine without more light than that of the moon. Let them spoon! the better than kicking. Good luck to the lovers.

MAKE THE WORLD BEAUTIFUL.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I agree with "C" in today's issue concerning the igorrotos, and I should think we have enough hideous specimens of humanity filthy streets and alleys and sweeping and cleaning the postoffice steps and washing off the sidewalks, made filthy by tobacco spit.

RUSTY LETTER BOXES.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Please call our postmaster's attention to the condition of Uncle Sam's mail box at southwest corner of Twelfth and Market streets. At one time it was painted with silver paint, but the paint must have been an "off" grade, for it has disappeared and has been replaced with a thick coat of rust. The condition of the box referred to is no worse than a hundred similar boxes throughout the city. The quality of the paint used was approved by the government officials, but would never have been accepted by

ADVERTISEMENTS ON THEATER CURTAINS.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
What can be done to bring back our theaters to a sense of business of things, especially regarding the glaring advertisements displayed on their curtains.

A CORRECTION.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Concerning the attached news item, telling of the arrest of Samuel Pearson and Cornelius W. Vanderhoof, on complaint of Webster Davis, I wish you would publish the following facts: Samuel Pearson was never a Boer general. He was a commissariat officer in the Boer forces and acted as such at Barberton towards the end of the first year of the late war, and instead of being a veteran, like many more, died over the border, deserting the Boer cause in its hour of need.

MANY WOMEN WANT TO VOTE.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
In your editorial of today, headed "Women Needn't Vote," you fail to appreciate the humiliation and injustice your sentences convey, or you would never have published them. You say "No-body knows whether many of the intelligent women of the country want the vote." There are over two millions of intelligent women in this country who want the ballot for many reasons, among them for the sake of justice, because taxation without representation is unjust, a humiliating discrimination against women, and any woman who cannot see the truth of this argument is not to be counted among the intelligent. Another reason is that no class can legislate for another class, and women take part of view from men. We need the ballot for the protection of home, children and public morals where men are short-sighted or indifferent and have made failure after failure on account of political avarice which governs them. Talk not to me of exercising indirect influence in politics. It is a disgrace and humiliation if a woman must needs go to a man and beg him for a vote, which by rights she ought to cast for herself. How many men signed the Declaration of Independence? Did they have to wait for the consent of the last man before they took up arms to fight for their rights? Mr. Editor, we do need the vote, and want it, or cease paying taxes; we want a voice as to how our taxes shall be expended, and who shall control them. The time will come when editors will see this matter in the proper light.

LEGAL QUESTIONS NOT ANSWERED. Business addresses not given. No to decide. Don't sign "Subscriber," or "Constant Reader," one initial except. Address all letters, "Answers Post-Dispatch, Clr."

MAY—Ask in Administration building.
F. M.—Dots on maps, steamship routes.
DAVEY—Charley Ross kidnapped Germantown, Pa., July 1, 187 V. C. L.—No Twenty-eighth ward Hawes delegates have signed.

R. B.—For full information in regard to government is write to the Interior department, Washington, D. C.
M. K.—Have your advertisement signed with a Post-Dispatch box address and remit postage to be signed forwarded.

K. Z. K.—Persons necessary for cameras and 4x5 plates smaller. Regarding use of larger ones, see John A. Walker's smaller concessions.

LEWIS.—The sale of books of 50 tickets to World's Fair at holders for \$12.50 or at the rate of 25 cents each was on stopped Saturday morning. A purchaser of stock would be tied to the same privilege as the first holder.

E. E. C.—Pickled onions: Select small silver-skinned or remove with a knife all the outer skins, so that each onion be perfectly white and clean. Put them in brine that will an egg for three days; bring vinegar to boiling point, add a pinch of whole red peppers or sprigs with cayenne, a glass of horseradish and cinnamon bark, with a few cloves; pour it hot over the onions, well drained from brine.

MRS. CHUMP.—To remove paint from clothing try at alcohol or use turpentine, sponging afterward with ammonia, freckles, apply a drop of lemon juice to each spot with a brush; after drying, apply a speck of cold cream or before sulphate of zinc 4 grains; compound tincture of lavender drops; distilled water, 3 ounces. Use as a lotion. Where it is extremely oily it is necessary to remove the oil by skin with a soft rag impregnated with benzine before using. For red nose, improve your digestion. We do not promise cures, or satisfactory results.

\$50,000,000 SHOW FOR 50 CENTS.
From the Atchison Daily Globe.
In this free country, every man is entitled to do a certain of grumbling without being called to account; but the grumbles about the World's Fair at St. Louis should be a of himself. It is true that many things are yet to be done, but think of what has been done! That which has been done is extremely creditable to our civilization; to our a the fair we live. Fair falls and some victories are because of mud. Is anyone to blame because of rain? never was an exposition more on time; in any great effort is always more to do. A \$50,000,000 show for 50 cents! To the man who returns from St. Louis and grumbles about

HOW COULD IT BE OTHERWISE?
From the Milwaukee Sentinel.
Mr. Bryan says he will visit the St. Louis Fair purely in the capacity. And it is difficult to see how he could do it wise if he tried.

VISIT THE POST-DISPATCH.
VISITORS TO ST. LOUIS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO INSPECT THE POST-DISPATCH UP-TO-TO PLANT AT WORK PRINTING, ILLUSTRATING, DISTRIBUTING NEWSPAPERS. THE BEST HO FOR INSPECTION ARE BETWEEN 2 AND 5 P. WHEN THE PRESSERS ARE RUNNING.

ODD COURTSHIPS.

From Chicago News.
Of the late Field Marshal Count Walders-see it is said that he proposed to Fritz-zi, who became his wife, under the following circumstances: The princess had been shopping and had a small parcel in her hand when he met her, saluted and turned around to accompany her to the door of her residence. The princess held out the parcel to him. He looked distressed and that in this instance it must be dis- regarded, or else— He laughed, took the parcel and called next day to know what penalty he would have incurred had he not broken the rule. She made a saucy reply. Both banded words half gay, half sentimental, with the consequence that the visit ended in an engagement.

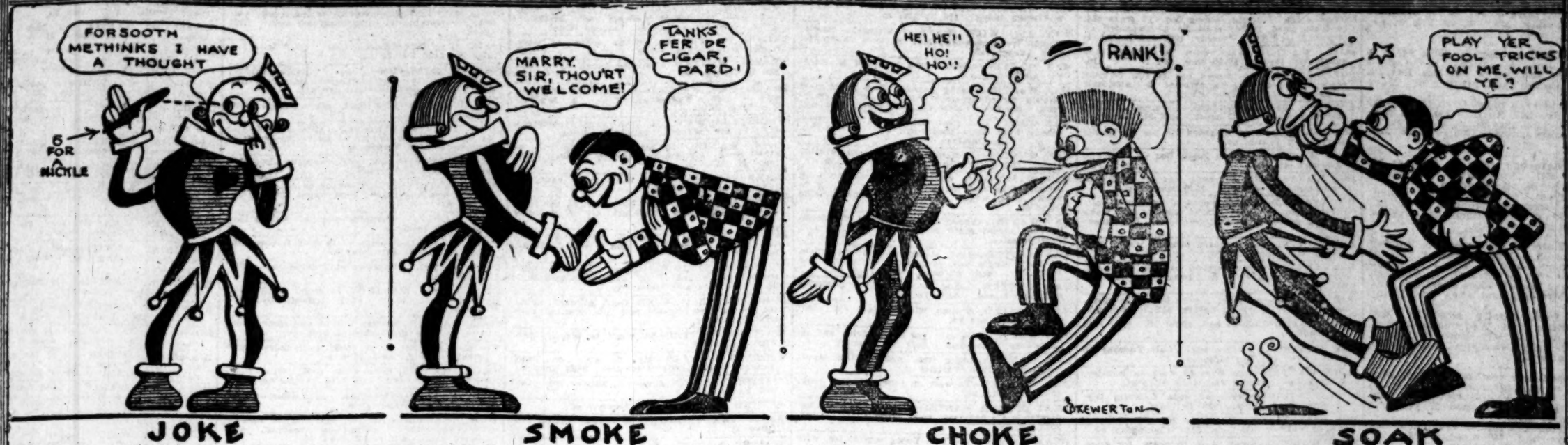
Among the Yao Miao, one of the many Burmese-Tartar people, the young men woo their wives absolutely without words, but to the sound of music. On the first day of winter they have a great feast, at which all the marriageable girls gather and listen to the music made by the bachelors, who sit under the "desire" tree, each playing his favorite instrument. As the maiden he loves passes him the youth plays louder and more feelingly. If the girl ignores him and passes on he knows that she will have none of him; if she steps up to him and lays a flower upon the instrument he jumps up, grasps her by the hand, taking care not to drop the flower, and they go away together.

When a Dyak of Borneo makes love he helps the girl in the hardest portion of her daily toil. If she smiles upon him, no matter how sweetly, he does not immediately respond, but waits until the next dark night. Then he steals to her house and awakens her as she lies asleep beside her parents. The parents, if they approve, make no sign, but sleep on—or pretend to. If the girl accepts she rises and takes from her lover the betel and sweetmeats he has brought her. That seals their betrothal and he departs as he came, neither speak- ing nor being spoken to.

Politeness and Crime.

From Everybody's Magazine.
Our language and vocabulary, with our growing slackness, are changing. We are carrying things (otherwise inopportune) with a laugh, and coining phrases for the purpose. As has been said, we are still sensitive to such coarse words as "thief" and "steal," but it is vain to deny among ourselves that certain unchallenged doings of today forcibly suggest those terms. So we save our face with an indulgent gayety not devoid of humor. We give a twist and a turn to the rapidly changing English language, and the ugly words disappear in the process. When a conductor steals a

Jack, the Jester, Whose Merry Pranks Are Told in Four Words.



fare we jocularly remark that he is "knock- ing down on the company;" when we steal a ride from the same company and con- ductor we laughingly refer to our success in "beating the game;" when we bribe we merely "influence" or "square things;" when we are bribed we collect "assess- ments" or "rebates" or "commissions" or "retainers," and so on until we reach a grave definition of "honest graft," which would be more humorous if so many peo- ple did not feel that the term supplied them with a long-felt want. Now, these expressions and others like them bear a strong resemblance to thieves' slang, but they merely reflect the language of a peo- ple unconsciously retreating to a lower moral level.

Coughed Up.

A man who lives out by the mine hung three red shirts upon a line. And then what do you think he did, but buy a goat for his only kid? One day this goat while roaming round, saw those red shirts and ate them down! The man was mad and cursed and swore, and said he'd have that old goat's gore. He led him to the railroad track and tied him there upon his tack.

and left him in this hopeless plight just as a freight train hove in sight. Did Mr. Goat then say good-by? O, no, he was too cute to die. He strove with all his might and main, coughed up the shirts and flagged the train—Freeport Journal.

Glimpses Into Mythology.

Narcissus was looking at his reflection in the pool.
"I need a haircut and a shave," quoth he. So saying, he bled for a barber shop and took a number.

Aeneas was giving out rain checks for the Sunday ball game in Troy.
"If we only had Ajax on our side," he sighed, "we could get him to defy the lightning."

Greatly disturbed, he watched the rain clouds gathering overhead.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

One Thing Certain.

Teacher: Who was the best friend Ir- land ever had?
Irish Scholar: Oi don't just now remem- ber, but he discovered Ameriky.—Town Topics.

Fritzi Scheff Sings Tonight



Reports from Miss Fritzi Scheff today are that she has quite recovered her good health, and the manager of "Babette" de- sires to mount upon one of the high places and proclaim that the former grand opera singer will be strong enough to lift her voice at the Olympic tonight. Miss Scheff's illness has elicited many inquiries concern- ing her condition, and these have been particularly numerous from the East, where she is better known than upon this side of the Mississippi. Her entire into comic oper- last fall was one of the interesting occur- rences of the early theatrical season, and her tour of the country has amounted almost to an ovation, as it would indeed, have been at St. Louis last Monday night and the Veneze been able to appear.

They are singing "I Met My Love at the Altar" at the Century this week, and Richard Carle, who suggests a reanimated Egyptian mummy, is exhibiting that dry, unwatery, alkali grin which is his fortune. It will be remembered that the story of "The Tenderfoot" is a musical com- edy, musically and lyrically created by Richard Carle, is laid down on the Texas- Mexican border, where Carle is down there as an eastern school teacher who has taken to Texas a boy of pretty girls who are his pupils. The piece is the same in plot and people as it was when it was here last fall. The Rough Riders still dance the Johnny-Jump-up-and-down, gavotte, and that crisp character, the Texas soker player, still deals out a dose of fun. "The Tenderfoot" has some capable peo- ple, a chorus that can look some and sing some, and some music, some of it a little body orders with a piano. The senioritas, vaqueros, Indiana, pombros, burros and comedian, Carle's alkali show, and his gives "The Tenderfoot" a really Spanish- American atmosphere, and it makes money wherever it goes. The piece opened at the Century last night, and it will be there two weeks.

The Russell Brothers, who made their reputations as the Russell Sisters, head the bill opening at the Columbia Mon- day afternoon.

Endurance is the secret of the act which Helen and Heloise present at Forest Park Highlands this week. The Trampin bar specialty is a novelty, because few per- formers can execute single and double somersaulting in midair more than two or three times. Helen, who spins her- self through the atmosphere 25 times in suc- cession, marking each whirl by a muffled beat of the drum, Heloise, who does a little thing in pretty red satin, made the revolu- tion 15 times. Nine Amores and her as- sistant, Miss Charlotte, does some novel trapeze feats. Lew Hawkins, always a popular entertainer, because one can hear him all over the auditorium, has a budget of jokes. They are good, and they are Schenck Brothers never ruffled their hair, dress clothes by some really difficult bal- ancing and tumbling. Carle's alkali show, girl is Agnes Lee Martine, with a big soprano voice of fine timbre. Miss Mar- tyne sang "straight" with the Tan- guay frills, one of the Tanguay songs. Stanley and Elbert's transformation musi- cal specialty is again the feature of the Highlands bill.

"Carmen" presented by Miss Victory Bateman at the Imperial Theater yester- day, was one of the best patronized at- tractions that has been seen at the Im- perial in the production. Her acting was full of heart interest, and she aroused the enthusiasm of the house. The scenery was an example of up-to-date stagecraft. The costumes were fine, and all in all the play was a success.

There will be an entire change of bill today at the Broadway Music, and in- cidentally, a change of policy. Hereafter no charge will be made for theater seats.

Consumption, Cured, Catarrh, Asthma, Hay Fever, BY THE BENSONIZER

Given to the Sick on Trial. Judge & Dolph's (515 Olive St.) Generous Offer—Hymel Treatment Costs Nothing Unless It Cures Catarrh.

Many who are in need of Hymel, the treatment that cures catarrh without stomach dosing, have not yet realized its wonderful healing powers. They want everyone who is troubled with catarrh or catarrhal colds to get a Hymel out- fit from them with the understanding that it is absolutely free unless it cures catarrh and frees the system from germs of grippe and influenza.

The first day's use of Hymel will show by its exhilarating and vitalizing effects that it is doing good. Use it for a full month entirely at Judge & Dolph's risk. If, at the end of thirty days, you can say that Hymel has not helped you, they will return your money without question or argument.

each visitor paying 10 cents admission be- ing admitted to both the vaudeville and curio halls. In the curio halls Ziti Zam Marcus and Flora, dexterous magicians, will appear. The vaudeville includes Adair and Mack, George Lynn and Com- pany, the Abi Opticope, Edward de Moss, Johnnie Mylie and moving pictures. Ke- della remains a special feature of the show.

The entire opera of "Faust" was given last evening in Wonder-World, which is the same applied to the novel entertainment given in the new theater just at the en- trance of Delmar Garden. The music was played by the orchestra, and the action was shown by moving pictures. The act is something entirely new. Cabot and Bro- wild west show also entertained large audi- ences yesterday afternoon and evening. The company numbers 48 rough riders, and the exhibition is superior to anything of the kind ever before seen at a summer garden. Free hand concerts are a feature of a day's outing at Delmar. "Louisiana," the big historical spectacular extravaganza, will open in the theater next Sunday even- ing.

The comedy element predominates in the bill at Mannion's Park. In "The New In- terpreter," a comedy playlet, Mack and Elliott are seen at their best; Shannon and Lucier are singers and dancers of more than ordi- nary merit; Frank O'Brien offers a mono- logue, bright and up-to-date; Frank La Monda, in a comedy sketch and bar act, form the balance of the bill. The usual matinee on Wednesday and Sat- urday afternoon at 3 o'clock will be given.

Suburban Garden's opening yesterday, according to the management, was the most successful in point of attendance of the past five years. The grounds were filled afternoon and evening, and two big crowds enjoyed the satisfactory vaudeville offering in the pavilion. The most interesting number on the bill is Doherty's Poodles. Mme. Doherty, a handsome woman, persuades her shaggy little pet to throw a number of amu- sing turns. Jimmy Wall, the minstrel, got the usual "read hand." Mon- roe and Foss have an amusing musical act. Fiske and McDonough in a "salon" idyll, the Lodo and Blake, comedy acrobats, are other good num- bers.

Owing to the bursting of a supply pipe the beautiful electric fountain was dark at midnight, but will be in charge this eve- ning. The remodeled scenic railway is one of the amusement features that proves a success as well as a novelty.

The new management, Rice and Craw- ford, promise a first-class vaudeville bill each week during the summer, and the success of yesterday's inaugural, they figure as a promise of success.

"The James Boys in Missouri" opened a new entertainment at Havlin's Theater yesterday afternoon. The piece has always proven a money-maker in St. Louis, and it has been brought here for a share of the World's Fair theatrical patronage. The story is not quite half-rotting as one may suppose, the playwright's purpose be- ing to show some of the provocation which drove the James boys into banditry, and less of the crimes they committed when they got into it. The famous Blue Cut train robbery is shown in one of the acts.

MR. HITCHCOCK TO BE FED. Secretary of Interior Is Guest of His Daughter.

E. A. Hitchcock, secretary of the interior, and Mrs. Hitchcock arrived in St. Louis from Washington Saturday night and are guests at the home of their daugh- ter, Mrs. John F. Shepley, 60 Vandeventer place.

The secretary says that in the East the Fair is almost the sole topic of con- versation, and that there will be a large attendance from the eastern states. "The steamship lines are all booking very light business for the summer, while the guests to show that instead of the trips to foreign countries, the people will stay in St. Louis and see the Fair," said Mr. Hitchcock.

A number of social events have been ar- ranged for the entertainment of Mr. and Mrs. Hitchcock during the week.

FAIR CLOSED TIGHT SUNDAY. Every Office Closed and Work Closed Sunday.

Sunday was observed at the World's Fair as it has never been before. There was not a sound of labor to be heard the entire day and all was quiet. In the morning the rain, which fell almost incessantly, seemed to put a damper on all proceedings at the grounds, and work for the day was abandoned. It was not then to be taken up when the sun came out shortly after- noon.

The usual religious services were con- ducted in the Indian reservation, while in the Iggroto village there was a dog feast, but even there no one seemed to stir at those who spend much time on the grounds. As all the Fair buildings were closed, the greater number of guests at the inside inn spent the day in the city. The arrival of a press association from the southeast and a detachment of marines from an eastern post saved the day from being actually dead. All the offices of the Exposition company were closed, for the first time probably since the Fair was projected.

Patrolman Cauley Dead. Patrolman John T. Cauley, 251 North Newstead avenue, who until two months ago, was in charge of the sixth district of the Fair, died Saturday night at the insane asylum from the effects of a stroke of paralysis. He was retired from the force two weeks ago on a pension of \$100.

Machinists Banqueted. The local breweries will be visited this af- ternoon by the visiting members of the International Association of Machinists, who have been in St. Louis since Saturday. Machinists of St. Louis will be given the day by the local union Sun- day night at Chenequa Turner Hall. There were 30 present.

What Reporters Are For.

From the New York Sun.
A Tammany alderman warned the report- ers from the newspapers in these proten- tious phrases yesterday:
"Gentlemen, your days are numbered. The time will soon come when the editors will no longer require your services. The time is coming when facts and statements

will be prepared and typewritten copies direct to the editors of the newspa- pers."

The waste basket of every editor in Christendom is overflowing this minute with "facts and statements" contributed by watchful friends; and when the report- ers are discharged all the rascals and frauds in the land will rejoice with the politicians.

AMUSEMENTS. De Baliviere and Kingsbury Blvd. JAI-ALAI THE SPANISH NATIONAL BALL GAME. Every Night at 8:30 and Saturday and Sunday Matinee at 3:00. MATCHES AND QUINELAS DAILY. Game will occur rain or shine.

OLYMPIC—Tonight Positive Appearance of the Celebrated Operatic Artists, FRITZI SCHEFF In Victor Herbert's

BABETTE Libretto by Harry B. Smith. Management, Charles R. Dillingham. Company of 150 includes Mrs. Hawley, Eugene Corley, Louis Harrison, Richie Lang, Josephine Bartlett, Nace Goodell, Arthur Barry and Louis Ewell. ONLY MATINEE SATURDAY.

Beginning Sunday Night—Seats Thursday, The Aqueduct Daily Musical Company in A COUNTRY GIRL. The Big Musical Comedy Sensation, with the same cast and big chorus, assisted by large or- chestra. WED. MAT. Special Prices 25c to \$1.00. ALL THIS WEEK. RICHARD CARLE In THE TENDERFOOT. REGULAR MATINEE SATURDAY.

CRAWFORD THEATER. Matinee Sun., Wed. and Sat., 25, 50, 15c. "One Big Laugh from Beginning to End." 3d Big Week in St. Louis of the best and most popular play. Last Evening Play. Theater, Crowded to the Doors Nightly. QUINCY WORLD'S FAIR RUN ADAMS SAWYER. Second Grand Book Souvenir Night, Thurs- day, 25th, 50th, 100th, 150th, 200th, 250th, 300th, 350th, 400th, 450th, 500th, 550th, 600th, 650th, 700th, 750th, 800th, 850th, 900th, 950th, 1000th. Night Prices 15, 25, 35, 50, 75, 1.00, 1.50, 2.00. Adults when buying 25c or 50c seats for Wed. or Sat. Mats. will, upon request, be given one adjoining seat FREE for a child between the ages of 5 and 15 with each seat purchased. No child under 5. Doors Open 7:30 act 1st. Curtain, 8:15 and 2:15.

COLUMBIA. CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE. 1:30 to 10:30 Daily. ALL THIS WEEK AND NEXT SUNDAY. Russell Bros. & Co. present at the World's Fair. Harriet Avery Strakosch, John J. Sullivan & Co., Phil and Nettie Peters, Robert Carter, Co., Lillian Wilton, The Kneadum. 15, 20, 50c. Orchestra Chairs Reserved, 75c.

HAVLIN'S. The Theater Where You See the Best Shows for Little Money. 25c Mat. JAM'S BOYS MISSOURI. 25c Mat. Next—Lucy Forman in "East Lynne."

WEST END HEIGHTS. The Family Resort of St. Louis. R. F. FINE D. VAUDE. 11 E. 8—ST. P. 475—B. Matinee 3 O'Clock. Night Performances 8:30 Daily. MARKET STREET CARS DIRECT.

TYROLEAN ALPS. THE MOST MAGNIFICENT CONCESSION EVER ERECTED AT A WORLD'S FAIR. Trip by Rail Through Picturesque Mountains. Finest Symphony Orchestra in America—100 Pieces.

FOREIGN HIGHLANDS. The Big Place on the Hill. Most Popular Family Resort in St. Louis. 4—BUNGLES VAUDEVILLE ACTS—4. Low Hawkins, Wilson and Heister, and Others. Admission to Grounds Free. Reserved Seats 25 cents and 50 cents.

SUBURBAN GARDEN. Award by Country Houses. JIMMY WALL. 4—BUNGLES VAUDEVILLE ACTS—4. Low Hawkins, Wilson and Heister, and Others. Admission to Grounds Free. Reserved Seats 25 cents and 50 cents. FREE! FREE! FREE!

DELMAIR (Admission to Garden FREE). 50—NOVEL ATTRACTIONS—50. LOUISIANA SPECTACULAR. OFFERS EXTRA-ORDINARY. ALL STREET CARS TRANSFER.

BASEBALL TODAY. NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK, Vandeventer Av. and Natural Bridge Road. Brooklyn vs. St. Louis. Game Called at 3:00 O'Clock.

RACING. Delmar Jockey Club. INAUGURAL HANDICAP (VALUE \$3000), SATURDAY, MAY 21. Admission (Including Grand Stand) \$1.00. High-Class Racing. UNION JOCKEY CLUB. INDEPENDENT RACE TRACK.

ESTABLISHED 1854. CASCADE. The finest equipped plant in the country, Union Avenue and Natural Bridge road. WALTH TOLSON, PRESIDENT. W. J. CARBOY, GENERAL MANAGER. CONTINUOUS RACE MEETING. six or more high-class races daily, commencing at 2:30 p.m.

Highballs. —The Finest—for F. Cascade Pure Whisky is Old Tennessee Goods. GEO. A. DICKEL & CO., Distill. Nashville, Tenn. DAVID NICHOLSON, Distributor.

BIG FOUR TO NEW YORK STOP-OVERS AT NIAGARA FALLS, WASHINGTON.

St. Louis Institute. THE CURE OF Stammering. A perfect and permanent cure by modern ap- plies and scientific methods. Best of all, no pain, no expense. THE STAMMERING TREATMENT. 515 N. Main St., St. Louis, Mo.

\$21 TO NEW YORK Stopover at WASHINGTON B. & O. S-W. TRAINS LEAVE 9:30 A. M., 1:30 P. M., 11:00 P. M. TICKET OFFICES: Olive and Sixth and Union Station.

WEAK MEN! STRENU. Developing Appliances. Operating the latest system VANDERBILT, STRENU, VANDERBILT, AND DRINKER. No Drugs. Successes full view to thousands of Underdeveloped Men. Send us your full name and address. We will send you our complete catalog. THE STRENU COMPANY. Room 205, 510 Olive St., ST. LOUIS, MO.

Given to the Sick on Trial. Judge & Dolph's (515 Olive St.) Generous Offer—Hymel Treatment Costs Nothing Unless It Cures Catarrh.

Many who are in need of Hymel, the treatment that cures catarrh without stomach dosing, have not yet realized its wonderful healing powers. They want everyone who is troubled with catarrh or catarrhal colds to get a Hymel out- fit from them with the understanding that it is absolutely free unless it cures catarrh and frees the system from germs of grippe and influenza.

HELP WANTED—FEM
14 Words. 10c

SESSER WANTED—Salesman on salary
 \$3 N. 11th st.
SESSER WANTED—Experienced auto repair-
 man's Sc and 1000, 810 Washington
SESSER WANTED—Weldmaker and
 S. 734 N. 6th
SESSER WANTED—Shirtwaist makers,
 dress and coatset system; steady work.
 1000 1/2 6th and
SESSER WANTED—Dressmaker want
 on skirts and waists. M. L. Durning,
 712 1/2
SESSER WANTED—First-class help on
 work; good wages to competent hands.
 1000 1/2 6th
SESSER WANTED—Experienced dress-
 maker on custom made. SUSA Olsen,
 1000 1/2 6th

WANTED-Experienced. Apply
GIRLS WANTED-Girl for plain sewing,
machine; steady work; best wages. 1160
WOMEN WANTED-5 experienced short-
two-piece fitting machines; also silk
and cuffs; steady work and good pay.
McKinney Hirt Factory, 1600 Lexington
GIRLS WANTED-First-class, also expert,
tailors. 4467 Evans av. (1)
WOMEN WANTED-Four first-class
sewers, who will earn what is worth the
guarantee of steady work. The Paul
Shirt Co. (4)
GIRLS WANTED-First-class suiters,
or gentlemen, make Women's
from pass; grand opportunity. Call
Mr. J. 1336 Irving St.

WANTED- If there is a photograph
St. Louis, call at once; good position,
Maritime Studies, \$1000.00. (1)
PIPIER WANTED- Ofte length of ex-
and salary wanted. Ad. A 18, P.D.
S WANTED- 25 strippers; steady
or girls. I. Tucker, 1229 S. Broad-
way, New York. (2)
S WANTED- Tailorless to learn cutting;
his taught; \$1 per lesson. Ad. R 23,
San Francisco. (3)
S WANTED- Good waitress. \$300
r. (4)
S WANTED- Experienced waitress.
Lucky Restaurant, 304 N. 5th.
WASHES, ETC. Wanted- Hall waitresses
in glass pantries. Washington Hotel,
Albany and Washington bl.

WANTED-Six waitresses, at 14 Washington.
N. WANTED-At once. 2722 Franklin.
S. WANTED-Experienced ama waitress; res. 206 N. 14th st.
N. WANTED-3336 Franklin.
S. WANTED-An arm waitress. Flag Mt. 410 Market st.
Men to travel and collect; salary \$300 ill expense; \$25 cash security. Room and breakfast bldg.
WANTED-To do kitchen work, at 2300 t. (2)
WANTED-To wash and iron. 4109 av.
WANTED-Woman for general household. 2501 Lucas av.; Sat & Sun.
WANTED-Young woman for general housework. 1010 1/2 Franklin.

WANTED—Two white, settled women;
domestic. Methodist home, 4385 Mary-
land Ave. N. W.

WANTED—A strong woman to help
laundry room; no laundry work. Apply
me at

WANTED—To do general work at Ma-
son National Bank, Broadway and Locust;
\$5 required; 4 p. m.

WANTED—A scrubwoman; good wages;
Apply 3500 Pine st.

WANTED—Good woman for general
housework; go home 6 p. m.; also every Sunday,
if needed.

WANTED—To work in kitchen. 116 N.
H. St.

WANTED—Colored woman for general
housework.

WANTED—Woman to scrub and clean all at The Ins. 418 Lucas av.
WANTED—At once, good, reliable woman, corresponding and in Wash. D. C. and state experience. Ad. F 181, Post-Office Box 1000, Wash. D. C.

WANTED—In kitchen; no Sunday work. Charles st.

WANTED—Six scrub women; German. ARLO A. Reed, 414 Market st.

WANTED—Woman for general housework and laundry work to sleep home. 1440 Union av.
WANTED—Three women to scrub and wash. 1211 W. 1st st.
Wanted—A good, honest girl. Himmelfarb, 1000

N. LADIES—Earn \$20 per 100 writing envelopes from home. Address stamped each envelope. Michigan School Co., Alhambra, Pa. (B)

H. PAINT CLEANER—Removes all dirt and grease from wall paper and drapery. 15c at Wall Paper and Drapery Stores. The Absorbine Co., 207 Fine St. (B)

MCDOWELL'S SCHOOL—Teaching, dressmaking, ladies' tailoring; is exhibited; now is the time to enter; numerous work begins at once; no sewing and making by McDowell's perfect methods; coat and suit patterns made. J. Jefferson. (B)

LAUNDRY HELP.
14 Words. 10c

ANTED—Four experienced or inexperienced to work on a starch table in stock retail wages and steady work for good earnings. They are anxious to excel in the work. **1407 S. 7th st. (1)**

C. WANTED—Experienced machine menders' clothes and shirt-waist trousers and vests. **Century Laundry, 4044 Mission**

WANTED - Starchers and collars girls.
McGhie Laundry, 2713 Park av. (3)

WANTED - Cuffs, sleeves and coat
pply Breteille Laundry, 1828 Locust. (2)

ETC.. WANTED - Ladies' clothes and
sleeves, also machine girls. Muehle
2510 Washington av. (2)

WANTED - Ladies' clothes, shirtwaists
sleeves, Wednesday. Parrish Laundry,
et al. (2)

ETC. WANTED - Room and body
fitters and banders; best wages; no
t. Grand Laundry, 3040 Lawrence
et al. (2)

GIRLS WANTED - Girls for laundry
ply at plant, 7310 Manchester av. (2)

HELP WANTED - Experienced ladies'

WALSH-IRONERS, MARKERS, ASSOCIATES,
OPERATORS. Anchor Laundry Co. (A)
at 314 E. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo.

WIFE WANTED-Experienced starch-
girls and plain clothes ironer. Home
1816 Easton.

WANTED-An experienced marker.
Union Laundry, 2008 Morgan.

WTC, WANTED-Marker and sorters
for shirt waist ironer, bag ironer,
sweater ironer, starcher. National
Co., 3401 Laclede av.

WANTED-Experienced marker and
starcher. Mercantile Laundry Co., 2118 Main
St., St. Louis, Mo.

WALSH, ETC. WANTED-Mangle girl,
and starchers and ironers. Home
1816 Easton.

WIFE WANTED-An experienced starch-
girl and plain clothes ironer. Home
1816 Easton.

HERRY, 12th and St. Charles; near

GIRLS WANTED—10 first-class Al-
lons on new work; experienced and
dependable. Write to Mrs. J. H.
Herry, 12th and St. Charles.

**WANTED—1 electrician, 1 me-
chanic, 1 sewer, 1 body trimmer, 1 dyer,
Ferguson-McKinney Laundry, 617
N. 9th St., Minneapolis. (1)**

**WANTED—To handle Sat. work. Le-
ty Co., 2808 Pine st.**

**L. WANTED—Two women to wash
and dry, two men to clean up
and pack. No. 2401 Exchange**

**MED.—A colored woman for house-
work. Grand Laundry, 2808 Pine st.**

BAKING AND MILLINERY

Report
performance
against this
background
of

ROOMS WITH BOARD

[illegible]

ROOMMATES WANTED

DWELLINGS FOR RENT
14 Words, 10c
N AV., 4635 S.—A new 7-room
modern conveniences.
For rent, June 1, nine-room ha-
bitable, beautiful lawn, flowers,

Four-room house: \$10 per m.

FINISHED FLATS WANTED
14 Words. 20c

WANTED—For the Fair period
a small, light and airy, a
flat; 15 minutes' walk from
lines; detached building pre
Ad. 1' 50, Post-Dispatch.

LS. RESTAURA

GEORGE HOTEL,
room: 8715 Olive st.; sup:

and permanent guests; free
n: 10 minutes from the Fair

MOZART HOTEL, 50c
 10th and Morgan sts.; free bath;
 dining: fire escapes; 240 feet
 from Fair; 15 minutes from Fair.

HASTMAN HOTEL.
 Theron and Sarah; newly
 accommodations; free baths.

UNIVER LISTE

Newly Furnished.
MS \$2.50 PER WEEK
Breakfast and a Washing

Hotel at main entrance

RTMER HOTEL

OTEL, 17th and Washi

ready for reception of guests
ay for room and three meals.
ry mess hall on Fair grounds.
week or month to permanent
hout meals. Write for book

AMERICAN HOTEL

practically fireproof; Gra
alliere av.; adjoining main
air; all car lines and Water

